

The Crossfield Chronicle

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Cousin of Crossfield Lady Is "The Royal Nannie"

Community Publications receives interesting stories from time to time from readers of its papers. Here is an unique story of the cousin of Mrs. Norman Rowat (nee Ina Lightbody) of Crossfield, Alta. Mrs. Rowat forwarded this to us exactly as it appeared in a national British magazine, through Margaret Vetter, local editor of the Crossfield Chronicle. Here it is:

THE ROYAL NANNIE

On November 14 Prince Charles was one year old. During the vital early years of his life much will depend upon the influence of his nurse. Here is a pen-portrait of Nurse Lightbody.

A solemn little girl kisses her mother goodbye before the latter set out on a long journey to Canada early in 1939. "Don't worry about us, Mummy," said the child, "Mrs. Knight will be our Mummy until you come back."

The little girl was Princess Elizabeth. Mrs. Knight was the beloved "Nannie" who cared first for the Queen's infant; then for the two little Princesses.

Princess Elizabeth already has a long duty to attend to which will often take her away from her little boy. Who is the woman who has often taken the place of her own Nannie Knight, who died during the war. What sort of person is this most important influence - next to his own mother - in the life of the baby who one day will be our King?

Secure in the memory of a happy, loving childhood with the adored Nannie Knight, Princess Elizabeth has made certain that Prince Charles will have the same protection against the ordinary buffets and disappointments of babyhood, and the extraordinary difficulties and artificialities of Court life.

QUICK, WARM SMILE

Mrs. Helen Lightbody (the Mrs. Rowat), usually accorded the title of "Royal nurse," is a quiet, gentle voiced Scotswoman, with a burr in her talk and a most warm smile. There is nothing starchy or formidable about the kindly woman who rules the nursery at Clarence House. She has a warm, homespun quality, the same comforting, natural presence of that earlier Nannie Knight, which many believe helped to make both the Queen and the Princesses so natural, friendly people.

Very little is known about the future subjects who delight in each new picture notice the kindly woman who is often seen in his big black pram or the half-hidden hand which one can sometimes glimpse supporting the little body as he blinks, with a rather worried expression, at the flashbulbs of the photographers. But for the future of the nation Nannie Lightbody has a solemn task to perform, for it is she, with the Prince's parents, who will lay the foundation not only of his health, but his character.

Tallish, slim, dark-eyed, with softly waving dark hair and a neat, grey worsted suit and white blouse which is her customary wear, Mrs. Lightbody has an assured but gentle manner which Princess Elizabeth noticed when she watched her handling her previous charges, the two little sons of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. It was when she saw her caring for those two jolly, but well-mannered little boys that Princess Elizabeth decided she would like her for her own baby.

NO NONSENSE!

The Australians talked about Mrs. Lightbody when she was in Australia during the years the Duke of Gloucester was Governor-General. "No-nonsense" Nannie, they called her, for she was free of interference in the free play of the children's individuality, her discipline without rules or scoldings.

"She took the trouble to go round and look at each of the nurseries while she was there," an Australian told me. "She's the old-fashioned nurse in the best sense, firm, but not too strict; one to new ideas."

Though she dresses so simply on

duty that her suit is almost a uniform, there is nothing tramping about the Prince's nurse. She wore pale pastel blue for the party to celebrate her appointment, and pearls round her neck.

Like Nannie Knight, Mrs. Lightbody was born in Scotland and Edinburgh. She comes of simple, solid stock. Her father was a tweed millhand, and little Helen, when she attended Jedburgh High School, could never have dreamed that one day she would live in a palace.

But she was always devoted to children, said her mother at the time of her appointment. "Even before she left school she was looking after the children of friends in her spare time. And she's just as devoted to them now, after twenty years of nursing."

NOT AN EASY JOB

Mrs. Lightbody learned her profession by experience, not at a training school. Her first job in her teens was nurse in a doctor's busy household. Later she worked in professional families in Rugby and other towns, looking after the babies until they grew to school or governance age; teaching them the things which every child must learn—kindness, humor, cleanliness and unselfishness. Unself-conscious and composed in every emergency, but always with a quick twinkle in her eyes, these are the virtues she will teach to little Charles.

From a post in Perthshire where she had charge of the three boys of a well-known Scottish family, she went to the Duchess of Gloucester.

Nannie Lightbody has never let her job change her inherent friendliness. Recently at Balmoral she was always on the lookout for the estate children. "Have you seen the Royal Baby?" she would call to them as she pushed his pram. "Come and take a look at Prince Charles." A recent news picture shows her smiling understandingly at little Prince Richard of Gloucester as he proudly rings the bell at Clarence House to let the royal party in after their morning walk.

In some ways the Royal Nurse will have a harder job than ordinary nannies. There is the danger of too many toys, too much attention, too much adulation which no intelligent baby is likely to notice.

But Princess Elizabeth has chosen carefully a woman with the homely virtues she has so often praised in public.

\$1,500,000 Damage Claim Is Significant Action

The action of three Leduc farmers each asking \$500,000 damage claims to their quarter-sections is significant in the minds of oil men and legal counsel. The spotlight in the action will be on the technicality of whether natural gas is automatically included with petroleum and mineral rights.

Three owners of the 160-acre farms located in the Leduc oil fields, who claimed the natural gas rights on their property, have filed separate damage claims totalling \$1,500,000 against the Canadian Pacific Railway and Imperial Oil Ltd., in Supreme Court.

The individual plaintiffs are John Hamala, Leduc district, Joe Riloser, Calmar and John Kobyluk, Gladsburg.

They asked the court for judgment declaring each to be the owner of the natural gas within, upon, or under, their respective farms; for an injunction restraining the CPR and Imperial Oil from drilling for, using or wasting the natural gas, and for \$500,000 damages each.

The land in question was originally owned by the CPR and when the company sold the land it retained the rights to coal, petroleum and valuable stone upon the respective properties.



THIS MAN'S WIFE is not sick or on vacation, nor is he tackling a household wash in the manner a man might when substituting for his wife; he is spreading linen on the grass for sun bleaching. In Northern Ireland the method, called "on the green" bleaching, is still used for fine damask. Last year from its centre in Belfast the Northern Ireland industry sent the present-rate-of-exchange equivalent of \$5,162,400 worth of its products to the United States alone as piece goods or finished articles.

Former Rancher Buried at Spokane

CROSSFIELD.—William Gemmill, who died here last week at the age of 90, following a prolonged illness, is being buried at Spokane, Washington. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Anderson, Park Memorial Chapel, Calgary, Friday of last week.

Born in Reedsburg, Wis., Mr. Gemmill moved to Crossfield some years ago and ranched and farmed in that district. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are his wife, Esther, of Crossfield, and two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Simpson, Cranbrook, and Mrs. Fred Thynne of Edmonton.

CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Mr. Jack Hesketh is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Gordon Fox and Ralph Ellis left on Tuesday morning for the U.S. where they will spend a month's holiday.

It has been brought to our attention that at the New Year's dance when they called for an engaged couples dance, there were several newly engaged couples in the district. Congratulations, folks!

Miss Joyce Cole had the honor of winning second prize on the Talent Spotlight heard every Sunday night at 8 o'clock over C.F.A.C. She will also appear on this program again on Sunday, Jan. 15. Congratulations, Joyce, and keep up your good work.

The local men's curling club held their oyster supper on Thursday night, the Vice-president side being the guests.

Miss Eunice Harrison is spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison.

We wish to apologize for the shortage of news but owing to the blocked roads and cold weather there hasn't been much activity in the district.

Willie Bell had a very pleasant surprise one morning when he entered his pig house and discovered he had been presented with 17 newly-born pigs.

The Crossfield district is mourning the loss of one of its old-timers in the death of Mr. Wm. Gemmill.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD.—Mr. Ralph Koester is driving a green Chev. these days.

Mr. Maurice Downey of Tudor has a new Plymouth.

Joe Macbeth of Calgary spent the week-end visiting his parents at Rockyford.

Bob Dietrich has been appointed to look after the ice for skating.

The curlers have started practicing for the season.

Sr. C.G.I.T. Have Guest Speaker

CROSSFIELD.—Monday, Jan. 9 the Senior C.G.I.T. were honored with a very interesting talk on the customs of South Africa by Mrs. W. H. Bell of Crossfield.

Party Officer Loses Mother

EDMONTON.—Miss Mary Scullion, secretary of the Edmonton Liberal Association, is bereaved of her mother, Mr. M. Scullion, who passed away in Edmonton in Springfield, Scotland.

Mrs. Scullion came to Edmonton in 1910. For many years she played an active part in hospital welfare work here as a member of the Catholic Women's League. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Church.

Funeral was held Thursday from Connelly-McKinley Chapel and St. Andrew's Church where Rev. Mark E. Murphy officiated.

Mrs. Scullion leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mary Scullion, another daughter, Mrs. Ray Olsen, of Red Deer, and two brothers and one sister in the Old Country.

Groucho Marx To Do Routine With Crosby

HOLLYWOOD.—Groucho Marx, who made his motion picture debut some 20 years ago under the Paramount banner, returns to the same studio this month after a long absence to appear with Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music."

The comedian will be billed as a guest star, appearing in a hilarious sequence staged as a show within the show. He joins a cast including Fath Huseay, Robert Stack, Charles Coburn, Nancy Olson, Dorothy Kirtan and Peggy Lee.

The Marx Bros. starred in several Paramount films in the years from 1929 to 1965, and two of them, "Duck Soup" and "Animal Crackers," are currently being successfully revived.

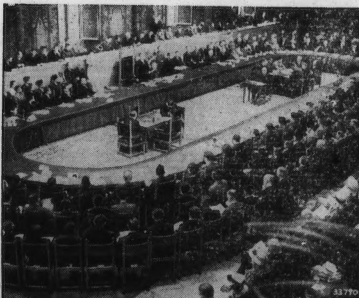
UNITED NATIONS—1949



CHINESE CONFLICT: First international airing of strife-torn China's political turmoil came in the U.N. General Assembly in October after Tsiang Tsiang of China charged the U.S.S.R. with supporting Chinese Communist forces in their campaign.



LAND OF ISRAEL: The recently-formed State of Israel was admitted as a full-fledged member of the United Nations in May. Israel's starred flag is shown flying in front of U.N. headquarters.



INDONESIAN PEACE: The Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia settled their long-standing conflict in November with U.N. aid. Shown here is the Round Table Conference at the Dutch capital of The Hague, where final agreement was signed.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: World-wide interest during the year backed U.N. planning for technical assistance to countries trying to develop their economies. How technical aid could improve peoples lives is seen in this picture of a Chinese farmer learning from an expert a new way to get more from his harvest.



ITALIAN COLONIES: Independence for two of Italy's former colonies, Libya by 1952 and Somaliland in 1960, was decided upon by the U.N. General Assembly. Here spokesmen of one of the groups concerned wait at a U.N. meeting to explain their desires.



CURRENCY DEVALUATION: The British pound, and subsequently, other currencies were devalued in September, following discussions with the International Monetary Fund. Shown at a Fund meeting are (left to right) U.S. Treasury Secretary Snyder, and Britain's Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton and Sir Stafford Cripps.



BERLIN CRISIS: The blockade of the former German capital ended in May after agreement of "Big Four" representatives to U.N. Negotiators were the United Kingdom's Cadoogan (left); the U.S.S.R.'s Malik; the U.S.A.'s Jassup; and France's Chauvel.

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—Detroit News.

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OLDTIMERS' TALES of PEAVINE

PART I

All the early settlers of the present Peavine district came in from Edmonton over the Belvedere-Mossdale-Peavine road, and what a mixed crowd they were. Almost every nationality, trade and calling under the sun was represented by the eager settlers who thronged this road. Carpenters, bricklayers, ex-soldiers and sailors, cooper and tailors. All were there, and it is hard to say what calling was not represented, though it is certain that people with a farm background were in a tremendous minority.

In that respect they resembled the drummer who was stranded in a country community over the week-end. On Sunday he went to church, but as it was a hot day he dropped off to sleep. The preacher, noticing that his whole congregation was drowsy, determined to arouse them, and suddenly said, "All those who want to go to Heaven, stand up." Everybody stood up except the drummer. "Sit down," said the preacher, and then he said, "All those who want to go to Hell, stand up." The drummer was having a nice sleep, but the noise of the congregation standing up and then sitting down had aroused him, and he awoke just as the preacher said, "stand up." Immediately he stood up, then noticing that no one else of the congregation was standing, he realized that he had made a mistake. Looking at the preacher, he said, "I don't know what you are taking a vote on, Mr. Preacher, but it seems that YOU and I are a mighty big majority."

Farmers were indeed a minority among the tremendous influx of settlers who swarmed into the north-west at this time. It is easier to understand the rush to a newly-discovered gold area than it is to understand the rush to farm the bush country.

Of particular interest to readers of the Onaway Westerner and the Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, other readers too, however, who recall earlier Alberta days will enjoy reading Eustace Reddish's story of the Peavine Trail in the Sanguo district.

One glance at the country was enough to show that no quick, easy success awaited the newcomer, but on they came in a seemingly endless, confident stream. As a rule the first-comers selected the dry meadows, and then the rest looked the countryside over and took their pick of the available homesteads — all of which were timbered. In many cases it was necessary to clear a site for the first shack, yet each man thought that he had the best homestead in the west. Now it seems hard to appraise the spirit of optimism and confidence that was universal among the settlers of that time. Possibly at heart each individual had an urge to have a piece of land of his very own. This urge was almost impossible of fulfillment in the old lands, and had been dormant for generations, but with the opportunity that occurred at the beginning of the twentieth century, for cheap travel and emigration and the acquisition of so-called free land in Canada, this urge swelled up, burst its bonds and resulted in a great influx of immigrants to this country who came — whatever their previous trades or backgrounds — with the determination to get some of that "free land." But whatever the reason behind this mass movement, a portion of it came in an apparently endless stream along this trail, and by 1908 there was a post office at Peavine, and the road by this time was well defined. WELL

DEFINED are the right words to describe this road. As I remember it, it was usually one long mud hole after another, particularly that portion of it that meandered through the bush from Twin Lakes, to Round Lake, to Chip

Lake (now Romeo Lake) at Peavine. There were plenty of mud holes along the rest of the road west of Belvedere, but they were not so close together and often there were stretches of good dry land between the mud holes where one could rest awhile or camp for the night.

The best part of the road was east of Belvedere, where one crossed the Pembina on the ferry. That district had been settled a little earlier, some road work had been done, and by using two teams tandem the mail stage could make the trip from Riviere Qui Barre to Belvedere in a day. From Belvedere west the road was usually "tile," and the mail courier often had a hard time getting through, and at best it took a day and a half to go from Belvedere to Peavine, but often it was impossible for the mail to get through on schedule.

James and Andy Henderson of Peavine had the mail contract between Belvedere and Peavine, and they certainly frequently performed near miracles to make connections with the outgoing mail at Belvedere. There was traffic volume of incoming mail in those days, and the mail courier's demerit was always loaded to capacity when leaving Belvedere as he carried the mail for the intermediate post offices of Lawton and Mossdale as well as the Peavine mail and mail for Roydale and Hathersage.

The Paddle River had to be crossed at Mossdale, where Langmaid's store and the Mossdale post office were located; and the Little Paddle about two and a half miles further west. The years when this district was being settled were extra wet, and these rivers, particularly the latter, were often in flood. The creek at Twin Lakes also had to be crossed and it, too, frequently overflowed its banks, washing away the bridge, so that at times it was necessary to take the mail over in a boat, swim the horse across and then drag the democrat across with a cable before the mail could proceed. It's difficult to keep schedules under such conditions.

During the first few years that we were at Peavine there was at least once every year when it rained for three days and three nights without stopping. Of course we couldn't say for certain that it had rained every minute that we were there, but when it was raining at bedtime, and it was also raining when we got up the next morning and there was no break in the clouds, then we assumed that it had rained all night. It was very wet in 1911 after the end of June. We lived in a tent that summer and at one time it rained steadily (to the best of our knowledge), for five days and five nights with only one intermission of about ten minutes duration. We had a minute portable stove which used methylated spirits for fuel and which was a godsend during this five-day rain as we were able to boil the kettle and make a cup of tea at meal times. The fuel gave out just about the time the rain quit, and then it was no easy matter lighting a fire outside as everything was saturated. This rain caused such bad floods that the mail was unable to get in or out for three weeks. Then the mail courier, James Henderson, made an attempt to get through, and my father went with him. After considerable trouble and delay they finally reached the Little Paddle,

west of Mossdale, only to find the bridge washed out and the whole country under water. So they left the team and democrat at Fluetta, got Fluetta to take them and the mail across the valley in his boat, and then they carried the outgoing mail the two-and-a-half miles to Mossdale. There they got a team and rig from the Mossdale postmaster and storekeeper, Mr. Langmaid, and headed for Belvedere. The mail courier they could get was a team of mares, each with a young colt, and every time one of the colts saw a strange horse, it (or both), would rush away to get acquainted, and Jim would have to wade through the mud and chase it (or them) back to mother.

On this trip, too, they saw a homesteader using sleighs — he apparently found it easier to slip over the July mud with a sleigh than to get around with a wagon. This trip was one of the worst the mail courier ever experienced, it being midnight of the second day before they arrived at the Belvedere post office.

Gradually the road got better (better, of course, is only a relative term) and then the mail got through with its customary regularity, but at no time was it ever a picnic for the mail courier.

That part of the Peavine Trail between Cohn's on Lake Romeo and Twin Lakes was usually the worst. That is not surprising when one considers that it was only a trail just wide enough for a wagon cut through the dense poplar, and as the wagon wheels bounced over the tree roots across the road they dug in on the other side, and it wasn't long before a mudhole developed. Nothing was ever done to improve the road except that travelers would replace broken poles on the decks of the various bridges. One never travelled without an axe and logging chain, and when a mud hole looked too bad, one simply cut a few trees down so that he could get around it, and as so few roads were more travelled than this, such places became very numerous. Naturally many settlers were novices with oxen on the trail and so had troubles that the more experienced managed to avoid. A few of them gave up before reaching their destination, selling their outfit for a fraction of their value and then heading back to Edmonton seeking an easier life.

Not many did that, most of them kept going and finally made out alright. I heard one settler who was three weeks making five miles between Twin Lakes and Lake Romeo. He would get stuck in a mud hole, unload all his freight on his wagon, pull out of the mud hole, load up his freight again and move ahead only to get stuck again a few yards further on and have to unload again. This happened time after time and the mail courier told me that he passed this man every mail trip for three weeks before he got out of the timber. Doubtless this man's team was overloaded and he was unwilling to leave part of his load by the roadside, being afraid it might be stolen while he went to his destination with a load his team could handle, and then return for that part of his load he had "cached."

It was not an uncommon thing for settlers, when they found they were overloaded on this bad stretch of road, to leave part of a load by the roadside and to pick it up later. It was perfectly safe to do in those days, and I never heard of anyone losing anything when he had to follow such a course.

In the fall of 1911 we bought a

(Continued on Page 6)

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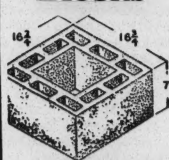
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A full-scale invasion of North America, across the Polar Region, is ruled out on the basis of the experience of the military forces of Canada and the United States, which have completed a three-year test on the icy, barren lands along Hudson Bay, within the Arctic Circle and centering on Fort Churchill.

Top secret reports, sent to Ottawa, Washington and London, according to Reuters News Service, reveal the satisfaction of the men involved that, if a military campaign has to be fought in the Arctic, the Western allies will have the men and equipment for the job. Nevertheless, the test seems to establish the impossibility of large-scale warfare in the Canadian Arctic. Any military action would be on a small scale, less than a division strength and probably confined to forces not larger than brigades.

The military planners of the Western countries know that a potential enemy might establish a foothold on some island in the Canadian Arctic which would keep large bodies of Canadian and American troops tied up. Consequently, they are working to evolve techniques that will take care of such enemy forces, quickly and decisively, with the minimum number of troops.

It should be understood that one of the great tasks facing the troops engaged in the experiment was to "adjust" themselves to the rigors of the weather. After some weeks' training, the men reached the point where only ninety per cent of their time was devoted to the business of moving and keeping alive and thus leaving ten per cent of their time available for fighting. An effort will be made to improve these percentages but it should be remembered that the Eskimo spends almost one hundred per cent of his time in providing food and shelter for himself.

While the experiment seems to indicate that large-scale fighting in the wastes of the Arctic is not to be expected, one should not overlook the possibility that an enemy might seize an area, establish an air base and use it against Canada and the United States. This is the reason why it is necessary for the two countries to prepare themselves for military operations in the Arctic. This, it seems, will be on a comparatively small scale, with a limited number of battle-trained men, armored vehicles, guns and aircraft.

JUNK STUFF AS NEWS

All newspapers have recently given copious space to reports about an alleged brawl between an "helress" and her husband but just why anybody should think that thousands of people in Alberta are interested in the details of the affair escapes us.

If the press associations want to go in for reporting brawls, they can pick out bloodier and nastier ones. They might lack the alleged "glamor" of an "helress" which seems to be the prime essential these days of a series of telegraphic news dispatches but they could more than make up for this lack of presenting more artistic refinements to the brawling art.

Much the same comment applies to a recent special feature article from New York telling the world what five hoboes think about the United Nations. Who cares? It might pass as a bright idea among the journalistic boys, to narrate the expressions of the hoboes, but the reader who has any brains recognizes the stuff as tripe.

After all, if the impressions and reactions of the hoboes are so important, why not let the hoboes write a regular newspaper column? It couldn't be any worse than some now being peddled around the country and printed.

THE WORLD'S HUNGER

The F.A.O. (the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations) is becoming more and more concerned about the world's hunger. The F.A.O. points out that taking the world as a whole the average person before the war received food to provide 2,400 calories a day, but that today the average has fallen to 2,200 calories. Some countries devastated by the war have recovered, and are now able to provide their people with food that gives them around 3,000 calories a day. Other large areas in the world, however, have less than 2,000 calories. As the F.A.O. puts it "The well fed are better off than they were, the poorly fed, for the most part, are worse off. The gap between has widened." Day by day, too, the population of the world is increasing faster than the increase in food production. Some people think that never again in our time will even the white people of the world be fed as well as they were before the war or prior to 1939.

All this means, that the work of the farmer is becoming more and more important than ever, and that good land which will produce crops at a reasonable cost is becoming more and more valuable.

Big Firm Praises Value of Weeklies

If you are a dealer in a rural town where a weekly newspaper is published, you are in a most fortunate advertising position, the Jarmen Shoe Company, Nashville, Tennessee, advises its dealers in the current issue of its house magazine.

"Statistical and reader interest agencies report almost 100 per cent readership," the journal points out.

"You would think that the influx of the large circulation city dailies in rural areas would have buried the weekly long ago. However, such has not been the case," the publication advises.

"Rural weeklies," it said, "are an American institution, and the small personal stricture rural newspapers are getting stronger."

The story concluded: "What of it, if farmers and small town residents receive their metropolitan papers as soon as their city cousins? People in big towns and little towns still hanker for the news about their neighbors, their local organizations, the events that transpire about them."

"The big city newspapers can't furnish this news. But the rural papers can and do. That is why they are read from cover to cover and are as 'dry goods' in the family." —Whitewood, Sask. Herald.

Wise and Otherwise

What Is Music?
Wagner's music is better than it sounds. —Bill Nye.

Most Appropriate
The eagles on the silver dollars are symbolic of swift flight. —Whit's Wit.

Probably
Navy Bill opines: "A antich in time saves nine." —(U.S.S. Quincy Yankee Clipper News).

Just So
This country now has so many filling stations it is easy to fuel all of the people all of the time. —Louisville Times.

Yes, Yes!
Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they didn't so often come dilly-dallying as hard work. —Grand Rapids Press.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambitions' fires are dead—
Then you are old!

But if from life you take the best,
And if you keep the best,
If you love life,
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE



News note: Hundreds die in holiday week-end accidents. Returning with the spoils of two holiday week-ends, mythical Santa Claus brings back trophies. For some, the same happens of Holiday Joy. For others, accident and death.

A REPORTER LEARNS ABOUT WHEAT

By L. H. JENKINS

It goes against the grain to admit it, but I found out that I knew very little about wheat.

A. Frobel of the Sanguedo-Mayerthorpe Seed Co-operative considerably enlightened me. If you are an ignoramus on the subject like myself, you may find what he told me interesting — as I did — otherwise pass on to the next story.

In his job, the provincial outlook for wheat this year is fair; export is poor. Elevators are producing more seed, while U.S.A. is self-sufficient.

Probably news to northern area farmers, and just as probably bad news, is that Garnet is to be degraded.

In the gray-wooded soil of the north, Garnet produces the best yield. (Actually yields vary for different types of wheat from area to area.) If Garnet is degraded, and thus reduced in price, it is probable that northern farmers will turn to other varieties. Thatcher, in Mr. Frobel's opinion, is the best all-around, because its quality is fine, yield good, protein content, in Mr. Frobel's opinion, is good, and it doesn't shatter.

"What I'd like to know," said Mr. Frobel, "is why varieties like Garnet and Red Bobs are introduced by the government, and farmers advised to grow them, then it is decided to de-grade them."

In his opinion, the agriculturalist of northern areas should not be wheat-producers primarily but mixed farmers basically. Present prices attracted them to more wheat economically-sound, from a long-term view, wheat concentration.

Actually, barely and oats at present would be attractive. This year there is a scarcity and prices good. Next year it will be even scarcer. Why, then, does the farmer simply not plan barley and oats crops for next year? Because he would have to buy seed but he has wheat which will germinate.

Wheat may be sold to elevators, either pool-operated or privately owned. The Wheat Board sets an advance based on prevailing prices at Port William and Vancouver, less freight. The Board then sells wheat, and the farmer gets a certificate for further payments, based on actual price obtained. This year, of course, for the first time barley and oats also come under the Board. Present wheat advance is \$1.50.

At this point I asked a question which has great prominence because it is more disease-resistant and because of its advantage for seed. Yet this is the first year that any sizeable acreage has been sown, and, therefore, its potential for Alberta are still not definitely determined.

Although Marquis is preferred in the south and Garnet in the north, Thatcher has by far the greatest acreage in Canada, being almost one-third of the total.

Actually, Mr. Frobel thought, when wheat would be graded by a difference in price between low and high protein content. It was because of this importance of protein content that generally emphasized.

Another attraction for Garnet to the north is that on the average it produces the best grades. But the situation varies from year to year.

Saunders is a new type of wheat which has great prominence because it is more disease-resistant and because of its advantage for seed.

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which (in my ignorance) has always puzzled me: How does the privately-owned elevator compete with the pool? The answer is that the only money they make is on handling charges. Competition, of course, would keep handling charges pretty well level between pool and privately-owned elevators.

Under the Alberta Improvement Plan, the elevator co-op, seed growers and the provincial government set the price of seed. Orders are accepted by the head office, and are sent out to elevators with the list of seed growers.

Only cost is handling by the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative. Marquis and Thatcher brings highest prices. Marquis, on nearly all grounds, is probably the best for areas for which it is suited, and most widely grown variety for southern Alberta, where it is suitable.

Yet yield studies at the university put it second lowest to Garnet. On a nine-year average, compared with yields were: Thatcher, 49.7; Red Bobs, 47.1; Marquis, 46.9; and Garnet, 45.2.

Yields of a number of grades of Garnet for the north, where early-harvesting is important, is that it ripens early. Marquis, 129 days; Thatcher, 107 days; Red Bobs, 105; and Garnet, 102.

Wheat has many grades, with-in a variety, as well as of varieties themselves. For better wheat, grades run from one to six, the higher the number, the better. There are many grades and there are many grades.

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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—3c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five letters or figures count as one word. OTHER ADVERTISING RATES—Engagement Announcements, 75¢; Card of Thanks, 75¢; In Memoriam (with or without verse) \$1.00; Funeral Tributes Acknowledgements, 5c for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 4.50:1 axle ratio heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. H. Ovana, Sanguo. C-J-12-17

FOR SALE—Oliver Super 16-run new type Double Disc, 7-in. spacing, Fertilizer Attachment used only 2 years. Apply John Leinke, Belseler, Alta. C-J-7-14.

FOR SALE—49 Chev. 1/2-ton truck, cattle racks and grain box. All fixtures, \$1,600.00. Ferguson tractor, plow cultivator and saw, new mower. All \$1,300. Apply L. Blaser, Sanguo. P-J-14-21

FOR SALE—The following lands for cash sale: N.W. quarter of 4-14-8 with 60 acres in cultivation. N.W. quarter of 5-42-8 with a 100 acres in cultivation. S.W. quarter of 36-4-8, N.W. quarter of 16-40-8 with 64 acres in cultivation. Apply Alex. Seigrist, Amisk, Alta. C-J-14-21-28.

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office connection, four-room house and garage. For lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellia, Alta. CO-22-27

LOST

STRAYED—2-year-old heifer on to property of Joe Bosch, Belseler, Alta. Owner apply at this address. P-J-7-14.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR R.C.A.F. BANDS

—Central Press Canadian



L.A.C. A. N. Hardy of Vancouver, B.C., member of the R.C.A.F. Central Bands Ottawa, models the newly designed air force bandsman's uniform now being issued to the three regular R.C.A.F. bands at Ottawa, Trenton and Edmonton. More than 100 bandsmen will be issued with the new type uniform, which is of blue barathea with gold piping. Rank badges, epaulettes and sleeve piping are gold, and the belt is gold with an azure blue centre. The trousers have a stripe of gold braid, also with an azure blue centre, and the cap is specially designed for the three bands.

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant. Food Balance Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 7210, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-3-10-17-24 CD-31 f.f.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into comfortable footware to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to: SROB. RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C-Jy-10-1.

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

303 Lee Enfield converted Sporting Models; High-Power, precision repeaters; 40 shot detachable magazines; barrel up to 50"; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also converted Military Models in good condition. \$27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write Sportsman's Wholesale Supply, 2068 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. C-J-14-21.

FOR SALE—2 pairs Curling Rocks, boxes included. Apply J. Cameron, Hardisty. C-J-14-21.

FOR RENT—2-room house, electricity, partly furnished. Phone A. G. Ewers, R-503, Harewood, Alberta. C-J-14.

Work on Edmonton-Hardisty Pipeline Now Underway

EDMONTON—The Imperial Oil pipeline via New Sarepta, Hay Lakes, Dunsland, Strone, Killam and Loughheed to Hardisty is ready under contract to Mannix Construction Co. Company. They are starting at once to clear a right-of-way along the 125 miles stretch.

Work on Imperial Oil Company pipeline between Edmonton and Regina is underway.

Mannix Construction who will contract 125 miles of the line between Edmonton and Hardisty will commence clearing a right of way this week.

Tommy McLeod of the construction firm, arrived in Edmonton this week and before the week-end he is expected to be started clearing the right-of-way.

McLeod said he would unload equipment by Friday and would likely have a bulldozer operating the same day.

Art Willis, Mannix Construction caterpillar operator, said he expected to go to work some time Friday. He will commence clearing at West Salisbury.

A South Edmonton resident, Tommy is well known in the city and is an older brother of Danny McLeod. He, like his father and uncle, have engaged in the construction business for years.

Like Danny, he was a star hockey player in his younger days and also coached several midge juvenile hockey clubs in the early thirties. He also acted as referee in many a hockey battle in the city's open air rinks.

He was with the Department of Public Works for the Province of

Alberta prior to joining Mannix Construction. He has been working on several projects within the province for the construction firm, during the past several years and his trips to the city have been few and far between and mostly on business.

Tommy said he was surprised at the expansion of the city during the period between his previous visit and his present one. "The South Side is really booming, isn't it," he said, boastfully.

Coast-to-coast radio programs are not "broadcast" in the way most people imagine. An air show from one city is "piped" by railway telegraph lines to individual radio stations across the country and "aired" locally from each of them.

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New Sunday Evening Show on Trans-Canada

"We have good talent in this country and the CBC is going to emphasize it," said E. L. Bushnell, Director General of Programs for the CBC, as he announced the starting date of a new hour-long Sunday-evening program, *Startime*, on the Corporation's Trans-Canada network.

The program will start on Jan. 8 and will become a regular feature of a new Sunday-night program schedule on Trans-Canada, designed to provide Canadians with fine week-end listening.

In explaining the idea behind *Startime*, Mr. Bushnell said that Canada possessed some of the finest entertainers in the world and that the CBC wanted to emphasize this through a major program presentation which would feature them. *Startime* will include stars of the CBC's three networks, occasional guest appearances by Canadians who are now star entertainers in the United States, as well as top performers in fields other than radio.

"One of the CBC's main responsibilities is the development and presentation of Canadian talent," said Mr. Bushnell. "We are proud of the people who have made national reputations on our networks through the years and *Startime* will be, in effect, a salute to their accomplishments. We hope the program will mean even greater recognition of their talents by their fellow Canadians."

A thirty-four piece orchestra under the baton of Paul Scherman, one of Canada's outstanding musicians, will "back" the parade of talent on the *Startime* stage. There'll be boogie and musical comedy, soloists and choruses;

there'll be music with a punch in it and music to dream by; there'll be star performers like Oscar Peterson, one of the best boogie pianists in the business; tenors like Jimmy Shields and Fred Hild; quartets like the Four Gentlemen and the Commodores; singers like Gladys, Simone and Doreen Hulme; baritone like Bernard Johnson and actors like John Draine.

Artists from all parts of Canada will mark CBC's new *Startime*, under the direction of Producer John Kannan who now takes on supervision of one of CBC's biggest network productions. Byng Whittaker will be emcee.

The opening program will feature one of the greatest choral groups to be developed in Canada—the Don Wright Chorus. Other "names" on the opening broadcast are Simone, Bernard Johnson and Doreen Hulme.

Dog Teams In

McMURRAY—Many dog teams are seen in the streets of McMurray and Waterways these days. Trappers have brought in their furs and are staying for Christmas. They make a very interesting and fascinating picture. Some lovely animals are among the teams.

Greater Ford Car Output Scheduled

DETROIT.—Henry Ford II told newsmen the Ford Motor Company is scheduling greater output of automobiles during the coming six months than it has attained at any time since the war.

By March, Mr. Ford said, production capacity of 4,400 passenger cars a day should be reached. He said progress in 1949 had meant financial improvement and betterment of labor relations.

Financially, he said, "1949 was the best year we've had since 1929—and maybe even before that." Of the recent boost in steel prices, Mr. Ford said: "It may be justified; I don't know yet. I still don't understand why a \$4-a-ton increase should compel much of an increase in the retail price of a car."

The chemical industry in Canada values its annual product at more than \$500,000,000 and employs about 60,000 persons in almost 1,000 chemical plants across the country.

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ALL DAY

When it comes to Christmas, Canadians have an old and honorable tradition. The oyster, the turkey, the goose, the cranberry, the equalizer since pie, the sweet cider have all contributed their delights.

"Well, chef, I'm glad to note that our good Canadian cuisine has made such an impression on you. These Christmas dinners are a regular place in the everyday menu. But right now we're talking about the Christmas dinner. And here's a good menu for my readers."

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Cape Oyster Cocktail
Cream of Chicken Soup Croustons
Celery Radishes Olives
Roast New England Goose
Apple-Raisin Stuffing
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Blue Hubbard Squash
Silver Skin Onions
Parker House Rolls
Christmas Ice Cream
Salted Nuts Cluster Raisins
Assorted Fruits Sweet Cider
Demi-Tasse

"A very fine selection, madame. These Cape oysters are large and succulent and very good on a bed of ice with a slice of lemon and cocktail sauce. The oyster cocktail will be appealing," the chef continued.

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"They originated here, and have been served for generations. Now they are on hotel menus all over the world."

"But let's see a French touch," observed the chef, "the sweet cider."

In Normandy we also serve that on festive occasions. And that Christmas ice cream on your plate looks very nice."

"It's delicious; it's different; and not too rich. I'd like to suggest it to our homemakers."

Christmas Ice Cream

For this use a quart of rich vanilla ice cream and a pint of raspberry ice. Line a deep ice cube tray with inch-deep layers of the ice cream. Follow with a lining of raspberry ice about 1/4 of an inch thick. Fill the centre with sweetened whipped cream (about 1 1/2 cups), mixed with fine-chopped nuts and marshmallows. Cover with waxed paper; freeze for two hours at lowest temperature, and serve sliced.

"Madame," remarked the chef, "this excellent coffee puts a final seal on a gustatorial experience that will not be forgotten."

Parker House Plum Pudding

The fruits for this pudding should be prepared in advance. They include 1/4 lb. seedless raisins, 2 oz. candied citron, 4 oz. moist currants, and 1/4 lb. dried figs, cut in small dice. To them add 1/4 cup brandy, white wine or white grape juice, and let stand overnight.

To make the pudding, beat 4 egg yolks until creamy. Add 1 cup sugar and mix until light and fluffy. Mix together 2 cups enriched flour, 1/2 cup nutmeg, 1/2 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup white sugar, and 1/2 cup salt. Then sift. To this add 1/2 lb. chopped suet and mix well. Stir this into the first mixture alternately with 1/4 cup heated milk. When well blended fold in 4 egg whites beaten stiff. Then add the prepared fruits which have been soaked overnight. Place in a oiled tin-lined mould, or a quart-sized mould. Cover closely with waxed paper or aluminum foil, and fasten in place with adhesive tape. Steam steadily 1 1/2 hours. Serve with hot brandy sauce, or a rich lemon sauce.

Trick of the Chef

Before broiling scrod or fish fillets, brush with melted butter and lemon juice, season with salt and plenty of paprika.

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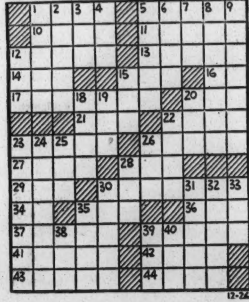
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Crossword Puzzle

Solution to
Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Independent
2. passage
(Mus.)
3. Quick
(Eng.)
4. Hebrew
measure
11. Ascended
12. Cooks, as
in fat
13. Labors
14. Newt
15. Not many
16. Lark
17. Dusted
cloths
18. a meal
19. (Dial.)
20. Topaz hum-
ming-bird
21. A dam
22. Metal
mounting of
a scabbard
23. Tinged
(poet.)
24. Immense
25. Kettle
26. Undivided
27. Taste
organs
28. King of
Babylon
(Bib.)
29. Turf
30. Cycloides
31. Island
32. Wooden
shoe
33. Young
women
34. Appearing
as if eaten
35. Poker stake
36. Ecclesiasti-
cal council
37. Wharf

DOWN
1. Greek
island
2. Leaves out
3. River
4. a
(Eng.)
5. Values
6. In a row
7. Slavonian
food
8. Mohammed-
measures
9. A sweet
at end of
10. Glacial
11. Nourished
12. Priar's title
13. Narrow,
woven strip
14. Evening
(poet.)
15. Even
(poet.)
16. 22. Ais
23. Selects
24. Republic
(C. Eur.)
25. Grow old
26. Convert into
leather
27. Steel vessel
28. Carried
31. Join
32. Kind of duck
33. Distress
signal
35. Possible
(hyphen.)
38. Japanese
39. Plan to
serve simple
meals which
will have little
nutritive value
by the time they
are served
39. Chart
40. Keel-billed
cuckoo



OLDTIMERS' TALES OF PEAVINE

(Continued from Page 3)

load of potatoes from Moore at Twin Lakes, but the road was so bad that we made no effort to get them until October 24th, when we set out on the eight-mile trip to Twin Lakes with a big team of oxen and wagon. The first three miles to Cohn's was not too bad, but once we entered the poplar brush we found the road so muddy that we decided that we'd never be able to get back with a load, so we turned back and went home. After severe night frosts during the next week we decided to make another attempt on October 31st, and this time we got through, loaded up, and started back about 2:00 p.m. I do believe that the

oxen would have got us home that night, but just as we were about to enter the Peavine Trail two four-horse teams, driven by Nelson and Hanson went by and they delayed us. In the morning we had felled poplar trees to enable us to go around bad mud holes. The horse teamsters naturally were unaware of this, and so were unable to take advantage of our "cutouts" as their lead team was always beyond our turnout place before they noticed it, and so they tried to go through the mud holes on the trail and frequently got stuck. This, of course, lost a lot of time and the result was that when darkness came one of their wagons was stuck in a mud hole. We were just behind them and we hadn't even got as far as Round Lake, which was half way between Twin Lakes and Cohn's, at Lake Romeo.

Nelson and Hanson had a tent, horse feed, etc., with them and were prepared to camp out, but we were not as we only were eight miles from home. It was a cold night and so we kept two good fires going to keep us warm and to keep the potatoes from freezing. All we had to eat was roast potatoes for both supper and breakfast, and the poor oxen had to be satisfied with potatoes also. As soon as it was light we all got going again and were soon at Round Lake where we stayed a while to let the oxen drink and fill up on the grass by the lake. Mrs. Nelson gave us a cup of coffee and never did coffee taste better. We arrived and started before the horse teams, had an uneventful five-and-a-half mile trip home where a good feed awaited both us and the oxen, and from where we saw the horse teams pass two hours later.

(To Be Continued at a
Later Date).

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I Resolve That . . .

This is the time of the year for New Year resolutions. What better resolutions can you make than to plan your housework so you have more time to yourself? Probably you spend at least one-third to one-half your day preparing, serving and clearing away meals, so why not start off by refusing to spend hours in the kitchen cutting, chopping, stirring and cooking foods which will have little nutritive value by the time they are served? Plan to serve simple meals which not only taste good, but contain a sufficient amount of all foods for good health.

Here are some ways to cut corners in meal preparation but not the corners of a square meal:
1. Take a look at your kitchen. Do you have your cooking utensils and baking supplies stored where you use them, or do you walk miles every time you bake a cake because nothing is handy? If so, take time to re-arrange your supplies.

2. Plan your work ahead of time so that you make best use of your time. For example, the night before you churn, bring in the cream so that it will be the right temperature, rather than waste time churning cream that is too cold.

3. If you use a food chopper a great deal, put sandpaper, gritty side up, under the chopper to prevent it slipping off the table.

4. Keep brown sugar soft by storing it in a covered container with half a carrot or apple, or store it in a mason jar, keeping a water-soaked piece of cardboard in the jar cap.

5. Measure to see how much the top of your vanilla bottle holds. Then use it as a measure instead of dirtying another measuring spoon.

6. Keep standard measures in all your staple foods. Put a measuring cup in your flour and sugar containers, a tablespoon in your coffee, teaspoons in your tea canister and baking powder can.

7. Use an egg beater to remove lumps from gravy and cream sauce, or to make curdled custard smooth again.

8. Put a paper serviette or soft newspaper in the strainer when emptying the teapot. Pick up the paper and discard. There will be no leaves to stick to the strainer.

9. Keep a small jar with tightly fitting lid on hand in which to thicken gravy and liquid for thickening gravies and sauces.

10. Use easy methods to eliminate work. Try new, quick mix me-

thods for cakes. Use one cup to measure several ingredients. Serve oven meals to save continual watching and stirring while baking.

11. If you haven't a bake board, use a piece of canvas on which to roll out biscuit and pastry dough. Dough doesn't stick to canvas easily. After you have finished rolling out your dough, simply fold up the canvas and put it away until next time. This saves you washing off the kitchen table every time you make pies or biscuits.

12. Instead of rolling out cookies, drop the dough from a spoon on the greased baking sheet. Then flatten the balls of dough with a damp cloth stretched tightly over the flat bottom of a water glass.

13. Prepare foods, that can be stored without losing food value, in large quantities. These include salad dressings and baking mixes. Mix dry ingredients and fat for a large quantity of pastry or baking powder biscuits. Keep covered in a cold place. When needed, add the liquid required for the amount being used. Besides saving you time, using pie mix may help you make better pastry, for if you have added too much liquid, you add more pie crust mix instead of more flour. In this way you keep the proportion of flour and shortening right. In preparing baking mixes, the dry ingredients should be thoroughly mixed when they are measured. Several siftings are necessary.

If you would like recipes for prepared baking mixes write to Miss Ruth Whaley, Dept. of Agriculture, 9817 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta., for your copy of "Kitchen Quick Tricks."

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The man who has good oats and barley for sale can dispose of it readily and unless our own farmers make known their requirements now much of this good quality grain will leave the province. Good seed oats are needed in eastern Canada

and large quantities of good barley have a market in the United States. To the farmer who has to buy seed this means that every delay in purchase will make the problem of obtaining seed of suitable quality more difficult.

Those who have grain that can be cleaned to seed grade should make use of it, but make sure that the germination is satisfactory. If you have to buy, ask your District Agriculturalist, Municipal Supervisor, or Municipal Secretary about seed available locally. If there is no seed in the district, see your elevator agent. Grain companies have always helped in supplying seed and they will bring in carloads of seed if farmers place their orders early. Delay is dangerous. Make sure of seed supplies now

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**Edmonton M.P.'s
Report To Association**

EDMONTON — The Edmonton Liberal Association heard from the two Ottawa members at a recent meeting, their news and views from the capital. Members also aired views of their own and passed 11 resolutions to point their ideas on record.

Delegates' expenses to the annual convention in Calgary, February 1st and 2nd, and fixing of the convention city as either Edmonton or Calgary made up two of the resolutions.

In the provincial and federal field, pensions for unsupported widows without means were recommended to be given at 60 years of age. The incurables and maimed not supported by the Workmen's Compensation Act, pension for the blind, or the old age pension, were recommended pensioned or given relief similar to that provided for the blind.

A recommendation to increase the old age pension to that given to the pensioners of British Columbia was passed but came under lengthy debate from the floor. An amendment from the floor which would have abolished the means test was defeated. A resolution was passed which recommended that all Canadian citizens be given the right to use the census records as proof of age when birth certificates are unavailable.

Recommendation that the Alberta government relax certain restrictions in regard to the federal plan of hospitalization was made. The present system of hearing family non-support cases in magistrates' courts was recommended changed to a system where cases would be heard in private.

The meeting was opened to motions coming from the floor. A recommendation was made which would change the present divorce laws, passed but met opposition from women present. The second motion from the floor to be passed, was to endorse the principle of Dr. H. H. Hannam's plan on disposition of world food surpluses.

A. Fred Macdonald, federal member for Edmonton East, expressed his pleasure on being able to meet old acquaintances and went on to point out the duties of a federal member. He said that he thought that it was right that elected members came before constituents and explained the stands they had taken in Ottawa.

"Life at Ottawa was intense but worth while," said Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald explained that in a short time he would give a full report to the association but he was not allowed time to go into details during this meeting.

George Prudham, M.P. for Edmonton West, was called on to give his impressions of life at Ottawa. He gave his picture of some of the colorful members of the house. He remarked on the progress of the city and the enthusiasm he had noted for Edmonton's progress.

"Most of us fall to realize the

good thing we have in the city of Edmonton," said Mr. Prudham.

J. Harper Frowse, provincial leader of the Liberal party, told the meeting of the impending decisions which delegates to the provincial convention will have to make.

Election of delegates to the provincial convention was postponed to January 17th when the association will meet again.

Anyone who has learned how to change from a business suit to a bathing costume in a coupe, won't mind dressing in a Pullman berth. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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**S.D.A. Dorcas Society
Holds Sale, Program**
The S.D.A. Dorcas Society held their annual sale and program in the Beiseker Memorial hall on Wednesday, Dec. 28 with Dr. G. D. Hagstotz as master of ceremonies and John Leiske, auctioneer. It was opened with a ladies' trio and followed by an educational sound movie films. There were a number of musical selections throughout the sale. Lunch was served in the hall basement after the sale.

Door receipts were over \$90. Sale receipts were over \$330, of which \$116 will be forwarded to Mrs. Ida Bechthold, who is a patient in the Scottish Nursing Home at Calgary. She has been on her back for many years, but she can do some work with her hands and made a few articles to be sold at our sale which brought the grand sum of \$116. This will enable her to buy some most needed articles such as medicine, etc.

We take this opportunity to thank the people of Beiseker and district in coming out in spite of such cold weather and helping us to make this sale such a success.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each Month** at 8:30 p.m.



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